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## The Rolletin

Norwich, Friday, April 19, 1918.

## **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Light vehicle lamps at 8.01 o'clock

The state needs 33 more photograph ers to enisit for federal service. Water office open today from \$/a m. to 5 p. m.—adv.

Grangers in a number of towns will note Arbor Day today by special tree planting.

Young patriots in the schools will ecite Paul Revere's Ride with new

Preparations are being made for the opening of the shad season in Con-necticut May 1.

This year the boys' and girls' glee clubs at Norwich Free Academy will unite for the annual concert.

At a meeting of Konomoc grange, Waterford, Wednesday evening \$2,000 was pledged for Liberty bonds.

At least Thursday's cold rain had the effect of dampening the dry wood-lands and preventing forest fires. Owis' whist, 8 o'clock tonight, Owis' hall. Tickets, 25 cents.—adv.

C. D. Hanover, with his family, has arrived in Groton borough after a long and interesting automobile trip from Florida.

Former Norwich residents, now in Washington, write of interesting ex-periences during the recent earthquake shocks there.

In Hadlyme Thursday afternoon, Miss Nellie J. Campbell, of Norwich, gave a demonstration on wheat conservation in the Public hall.

May Pepper Vanderbilt, phychic, spiritual Academy, Sunday,—adv.

The Niantic Chamber of Commerce met this week for permanent organi-zation, with 26 members. Henry P. Bullard was elected president.

Several from Norwich attended the dance Thursday evening at the payli-ion, Ocean beach. There were moon-light, spotlight and fairy light dances. For the ambulance fund being raised

by the Sons of Veterans of the country the Connecticut division has already contributed between \$2,000 and The first of the wheat shipments from a supply which the government had at Buffalo, and for which orders were taken in Rockville, at the farm bureau office, have arrived.

If you have not already done sodo it today. What? Pay your water Liberty the

At Saybrook, William R. Havens, who resigned from the signal departof the railroad has begun work in the signal department of the car barns of the Shore Line Electric railway.

Miss Annie Lawton and G. B. Worthington were united in marriage in Groton Wednesday evening by Rev. G. R. Atha. Mr. Worthington is em-ployed by the Groton Iron Works.

A special gang of laborers on the New Haven railroad will work on the sections making repairs on the road bed, which is in bad shape, due to the long winter and scarcity of

Only two more days left to pay your water bills. Five per cont. will be added after April 20th, 1918,—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Charches of Hartford have bought what was fer-merly known as the Baxter farm at Tolland. Mr. Charches is anticipating keeping a large herd of cows and young stock.

Groton is in the race for the Liberty oan honor flag. The committee re-orts \$45,000 of bonds, purchased by residents in the town, exclusive of the \$100,000 purchased by M. F. Plant and

redited to Groton. At Christ church, Ansonia, of which which Rev. Eritt B. Smith, formerly of Trinity Episcopal church, Norwich, is rector, magnificent windows, given in

nemory of Mrs. Charles F. Brooker were dedicated Sunday. License your dogs in the town elerk's office now. Female dogs \$10.25, male and spayed dogs \$1.25. One dollar extra after May 1st.—adv.

One of the cleraymen participating in the spring meeting of the Middlesex Association, held with the Congregational church in Old Saybrook, Tuesday, was Rev. Charles H. Peck, of Essex ,formerly of Hanover.

Spiendid work is being done at the Red Cross room by the evening classes of employed girls, over forty working every Tuesday evening under direction of Mrs. James Casey and an equal number Wednesday evening in charge of Miss Mary G. Ossoud harge of Miss Mary G. Osgood.

Brigadier William Andrews of Hartford, and Captain Jewell of Norwich, addressed the meetings of the Salva-tion Army at Danbury Thursday eve-ning. The visiting officers are among the most active Salvation Army work-ers in the state.—Danbury News.

Col., Lyman B. Goff, president of the Union Wadding Co. of Pawtucket R. L. has made arrangements to send 20 boys at his expense to the U. S. Junior Naval Reserve summer camp at Camp Dewey, Kitamang, Uncasville, which opens its third season June 20.

The Waterbury American is publishing a lait of the 168 towns in Connecticut, indicating each day thosa towns entitled to an honor flag for having completed their Liberty bond quota. So far Pomfret and Woodstock are the sole representatives of eastern

At the room of the Woman's League in the Thayer building Thursday, Mrs. E. Y. Messinger, who was in charge, was obliged to refuse several requests for free wool, since the wool fund is entirely exhausted and the league is again dependent upon its again dependent upon its gener friends for aid.

Certain clubs and other organiza-tions about town, whose individual members are unable to subscribe for Liberty bonds, are showing patriotic activity by securing small contribu-tions from each toward bonds to be purchased in the name of the special

At St. James' Episcopal church, New London, April 22, at 6 p. m., Miss Katherine Winchester, daughter of Clinton E. Winchester, formerly of South Windham, will be united in marriage with Herbert Augustus Sherman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Augustus Sherman of New York.

## **PERSONALS**

Miss Flora Burdick of Chase Hill R. I., visited relatives at Norwich early

Charles P. Casey, who has been ill for two weeks, has returned to his work in the Morley store. Dr. Aifred Richards is to attend the

annual state convention of dentists in New Haven today (Friday).

Abell—Clark.

On Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Henry Clark of Liberty Hill there was a gretty wedding when their oldest daughter, Gwendolyn Strong, was married to Charles Harrison Abell of New Britain by Rev. Hellis A. Campbenn. The single ring service was used. Only immediate relatives of the families were present. families were present.

The house was beautifully decorated tinued.

Walter F. Lester reported that 28 of Neely, Mrs. E. W. Higgips, Mrs. A the real estate and insurance agents the real estate and insurance agents had subscribed, one of them twice, Arurrounded by a wreath of pink sweet eas and asparagus ferns. The bride wore a dark blue travel ng suit and carried white roses. They

tions, a wedding lunch consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, angel food, wedding cake and fruit punch was served, after which amid a shower of onfetti they left by auto on a wed ding tour.
The bride received many beautiful

presents, including sliver, linen, cut glass and money. The groom is the son of C. J. Abell, one of Lebanon's prominent citizens. Relatives were present from Ansonia, New York, Union City, Lebanon and After their wedding trip Mr. and

Mrs. Abell will reside at New Britain where the groom is employed. Donnelly-Patton. The wedding of Miss Emma Patton id James P. Donnelly took place on Wednesday afterneon at the rectory of St. Patrick's church with Rev. Pe-ter J. Cuny officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Elizabeth Patton and

tour after which they will reside in this city. The groom is the son of Patrick and Katherine T. Donnelly and has always resided in Norwich. His bride is the daughter of the late Davi dand Bessie Hunter Patton and has made her home at 322 Familia. has made her home at 283 Franklir

MoIntyre-McCarthy.

of John C. MacFarland of i.

In the state of the nuptial mass. The couple the nuptial mass attended by Charles McIntyre, a brother of the groom as best man and the state of the state of the state of the nuptial mass. The party is to attend the theatre this (Friday) evening, having engaged to the bride as bridesmaid.

ride, as bridesmaid. The bride was handsomely gowned in white crepe de chine with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her maid was gowned in blue Georgetic crepe and wore a black hat and carried roses.

Following the carried roses.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 74 Or chard street. The bride received many beautiful gifts, including cut glass,

beautiful gifts, includ china and silverware. china and silverware.

The groom is a sunmaker and lived at 132 Broad street. He is the son of John H. and Mary McIntyre. The bride has been employed in the telebride has been employed in the bride has been employed in the tele-phone office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy.

Martin-LeBlanc. On Thursday morning in St. Patrick's church at 7 o'clock Miss Agnes LeBlane was united in marriage with Arthur J. Martin of New London by Rev. Peter J. Cuny. Thomas Peltier acted as best man and Miss Blanche Martin was bridesmaid. The bride

and her maid were becomingly gown-Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride on Oak street. the bride on Oak street.

The groom was born in Norwich, the son of Alphonse Martin and Delia Stamant Martin. He is an engine inspector in New London.

The bride has always resided here and is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Le-Blanc of 7 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a short wedding tour after which they will re-side in New London. Daniels-Bliven.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Eve lyn Bliven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bliven, to Lincoln Dexter Dan-iels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter D. leis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter D. Daniels of Waterford, took place at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents in New London. The bride's sister, Miss Mary Bliven, was the maid of honor and Everett Daniels acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will reside in Waterford.

April 23 is the date fixed by the public utilities commission for a hear-ng on the matter of removal of one ing on the matter of removal of one trolley track in lower Main street, New London. The hearing will be held at the office of the commission



# BOND TALKS GIVEN IN NORWICH M

Mrs. A. W. Harvey of Mystic has been a recent guest of her parents at Norwich Town. to House Canvass Next Week Expected to Produce Big Results-Difficulty About Getting Music For Parade of School Children.

reported that so far it had been found difficult to arrange anything about the band for the parade of school children and the Shore Line Trolley company had stated to him that regulation of Those attending the meeting were

MET TAFTVILLE NURSE ON TRAIN IN FRANCE. Meeting With Miss Grace Green-

FAREWELL BANQUET

TO PETER CASEY Henry J. Craney.

The couple left for a short wedding To Leave Saturday—Going to Camp Dix, New Jersey.

Peter Casey, cashler for the last year at the local branch of the National Biscuit Co., was tendered a farewell banquet Thursday evening at the Wauregan house by 20 of his friends and was given a comfort kit,

Remarks by James Vellis, and solos by John Gleason, Charles O'Brien and boy.

BROUGHT UP TORPEDO. Spent Missile Was Reposing on Bottom

their trawl net in The Race Thursday and brought their catch into New
London. The torpedo was one that
had apparently been spent and sunk
to the bottom, when the forward compartment had filled with water. The
other compartment was in good shape.

Miss Mary M. Gorry of this city. other compartment was in good shape.

The saved torpedo was taken to the submarine base by a government vessel that went down from there. It is said that the torpedo weighed about the death of his mother and she feels other compartment was in good shape. The saved torpedo was taken to the said that the torpedo weighed about the death of his mother and si 1,500 pounds and was valued at \$7,000.

MAKES UP TEAM FOR LOAN CANVASS.

Capt. Chauncey A. Sherman Picks His Fellow Solicitors.

For the house to house canvass that is to begin on Sunday in the Liberty loan campaign, Capt. Chauncey A. Sherman has made up his team as O. C. Mush, James P. Kearney, Frank Comstock, Fred Healey, Martin Wentzey, W. J. Koonz, Charles

William Rush, Charles Bowers and A. S. Armstrong.

They will work in a district in
Thamesville and also in the factory of

the International Silver company. BREWSTER'S NECK SCHOOL. Demonstration of Modern Teaching

Methods at Public Meeting Wednesday Evening. Wednesday evening a public meeting was held in the Brewster's Neck school, in the town of Preston, with

about 37 visitors.

Of special interest to those present was the demonstration given by the teacher, Miss Rebecca Hallowell, showing the newer methods in actual school program. Her able teacher received the commandation of the received the commendation of the

Norwich spoke on the subject of free text books, urging their introduction in the town of Preston, which town is in every way endeavoring to make its schools progressive.

At the conclusion of the program, cake and coffee were served by the

Arguments on Non-Suit Motion,

motion for non-suit had been made in the \$40,000 damage suit brought by Huber & Chittenden of New London against H. R. Douglas, Inc., and D. S. Marsh. The motion for non-suit was made on behalf of Mr. Marsh.

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The Current Events concludes the bill.

would not allow them to furnish three special cars which it was considered would be needed for transportation of the children. The committee was continued.

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NORWICH GIRL

IN MUSICAL COMEDY. F. Callahan Has Chance Miss Agnes (Peggy) Troland With the Leave It to Jane Company at Chi-

In a letter to friends in this city
William F. Callahan, who is in the
service of Uncle Sam in a medical
unit now in France, writes that while
en route to a hospital in France he
met Miss Grace Greenwood of Taftville, who is in the Yale medical unit.
He further states that the train on
which he was riding was bombed by
enemy aircraft and that he saw antiaircraft guns used for the first time.
Mr. Callahan tells of many experiences
in France and states that he is enjoying the life and is in the best of
health.

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three times as great. At the Uncas
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pleased to learn of her success on the
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previous to joining the "Leave It to
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> work before the footlights. CHARLES T. CHANDLER

ONCE BULLETIN NEWSBOY Pharmacists' Mate on Missing Collier Cyclops Worked in This City.

water bills. Five per cent. will be added after April 20th, 1918.—adv.

In the Tolland county superior court April term, Anna Clersy of Paterson, S. J., appeals from a decree of the Mansfield probate court, concerning the many coming from Camp Devine Mansfield probate court, concerning the presentation being made by Romeo Kane who was toastmaster of the mee Kane who was toastmaster of the weeking.

Mr. Casey is to leave on Saturday to go to Camp Dix, New Jersey, in the presentation being made by Romeo Kane who was toastmaster of the mee Kane who was toastmaster of the meet and to a toastmaster of the meet an Charles T. Chandler, pharmacists' FORMING JUNIOR FOOD

by John Gleason, Charles O'Brien and Thomas Connelly were entertaining features of the evening.

The party is to attend the theatre this (Friday) evening, having engaged here of seats of the evening of erville, R. I., where his father was su-perintendent of the Dyerville Manufacturing Co., and the Centreville mill. He lived there for eight years and at the death of his parents went to live with an aunt, Mrs. David Clark, where he stayed until 1901 when he came to Norwich. In Norwich he Capt. Frank E. Thompson and his son Ellery brought up a torpede in their trawl net in The Race Thursday and brought their crawl had been school be was supplied to the trawl had been supplied to the trawl and the supplied to the trawled to the tra

COLORED CONTINGENT GOES ON APRIL 30. Three Men from Here Start for Camp Devens by 9.05 Train.

three colored men, Jones, Felix De Barros and Thomas P. Johnson, who will make up the Norwich contingent to go to Camp Devens on Tuesday, April 30, will leave here on the train at 9.05 that morning, according to the announcement of the schedule made by the New Haven This train will meet a specia road. train at Worcester which will carry the entire negro contingent of the state at this time, consisting of 201

Six men from Groton will take the Norwich train there at 8.97. Two Stonington men leaving there at 10.32 will go to Worcester for the special by way of Providence. One man from Stafford will leave Rockville at 11.30 fore May 17. In previous years publis of the Norwich schools have made plies of the Norwich schools have made Six men from Groton will take the and catch the special at Putnam at 1.05, where four Killingly men will be

for End of Week.

DAVIS THEATRE. Motion Pictures and Vaudeville

The bill for the last half of the week drew large audiences at the Davis theatre Thursday afternoon and evening. The bill comprises feature motion pictures and high class vaudeville. The five reel ince production, Fighting Back, features William Desmond as Captain Dean, an army officer in dis-grace. The picture is full of thrills, with some clever horsemanship dis-

played.

The vaudeville is exceptionally good with the headliner being the Hickey Brothers, who have a novelty acrobatic The day in the superior court at New London Thursday was spent in arguments by the attorneys after a Maids, a quartette of young ladies with

CALLS 45 MEN FOR

NEXT CAMP QUOTA Eleventh Division Draft Board Has 38 to Go to Camp Upton.

The Eleventh Division draft board of this county has called the following 45 men to report on April 26, to go into camp at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I. The quota is but 38, but 7 extra men are called in case any of this number should not appear:
John Genttick, Willimantic; James W. O'Brien, Colchester; Herman Leroy Babcock, Bridgeport; William Edwin Hall, Voluntown; John William Brophy, Westerly: Harry Gordon Foote, Norwich; Manuel Sylvia, Stonington; Harry Miller, Old Lyme; Stanton Leroy Briggs, North Franklai; John Fred Melsaker, Baltic Clinton William Thempson, Fitchville; Al-

Miss Lorg A. Gresson of Broad street has returned from a six weeks:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith of Hohart avanue has left this city to enter Morris Heights school at Northwood, N. H.

Charles S. Woodmanses, Jr., or Spruce street is visiting his stater in lish health.

Dr. Vernon Hiscox is at the Hotel Tat, New Haven, for the annual meet, and is steedily regarding the height of the contributions to some other campaigns that had prevended this one, and that the sasception were in Canterburg.

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Reports from Banks Indicate Drive Gaining Momentum in City.

At the close of banking hours on Brothers, sand bags from Peck-Mc-Thursday Chairman C. R. Butts of the Liberty lean drive announced that the total number of subscriptions for the Norwich district amounted to 1,389 for a total amount of \$341,700.

Brothers, sand bags from Peck-Mc-Williams Co., and trench flooring all Liberty lean drive announced that the complete the representation of the trench. The work of arranging the exhibit was by D. J. Hinchey and the machine gun was mounted by Mr. a total amount of \$341,700.

At a meeting held in the directors' Arantz.

room of the Norwich Savings society

representatives of the various local TRAIN TIME FOR MEN banks reported encouraging progress. Nathan A. Gibbs of the Thames National bank reported that his bank had secured twice as many subscriptions as in previous drives and had great number of prospects. Frank Hempstead of the Chelsea Saving bank stated that the subscription taken were far ahead of the previous campaign. The Dime bank through Director F. H. Leavens stated that

vious loan.

While the majority of the banks ton. Jane" company she was with Alice large amounts, which goes to show that the people of Norwich are taking always been deeply interested in music and possesses a charming voice, so than in the previous loan, and that it residence of his nice. Mrs. A. J. Lathar the was well prepared for her list the man of moderate means who is doing the subscribing rather than the and from St. Mary's church, where a man of wealth. Each man and woman solemn high mass of requiem was in the land should subscribe according celebrated.

ARMY IN SCHOOLS Will Be Work Next Week-Also to Urge Potato Eating Week. Next week in all the schools of the

Next week in all the schools of the city will see the formation of a junior food army, according to arrangements made on Wednesday afternoon at a meeting at Broadway school which Supt. E. J. Graham held with the principals. principals.

The puril desiring to become a member of the junior food army will

be asked to sign a card and there will Alexander W. Skinner, a native of also be the signature of the parent New London, died at Oaklawn, R. I. or guardian to be obtained. or guardian to be obtained.

It is the purpose of the junior food army to bring the boys and girls into production and conservation work, and it is believed that an army of over of Providence and traveled extensive-50,000 will be enrolled in the state. valued at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. was the one which operated "Machin-On the production side their activity ery Hall" at the Centenniai Exposition will be given to the eraising of corn, in 1876. He had not worked much potatoes, general garden produce, for the past 20 years. poultry, pigs, calves and sheep. On Mr. the saving side it will be through home cookery, canning, drying, salting dren.

home cookery, canning, drying, satting or otherwise preserving.

The tenchers in the Norwich schools are also to devote next week to the potato pledge, asking the children to eat potatoes rather than wheat next week and so make this a great wheat saving week.

Mrs. Anne Meech Walker.

The death of Mrs. Anne Meech Walker.

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as necessary data and supplies have been received. EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Will Try to Win Badge Offered

Daughters of Revolution. Pupils of the eighth grades of the olic schools are to enter the com petition for the state prize of a badge which is offered by the Daughters notable records in these essay competitions and it is the expectation that the essayist this year will keep up the record.

Miss Holloway's Sugestion. The suggestion is made by Miss Charlotte Molyneux Holloway, indus-trial investigator of the department of labor that children 14 years old and upward be enrolled for farm labor, Miss Holloway feels that these children might be put to work on tobacco farma, so that those now engaged in this work may be released for other lines of agriculture. The wages paid on tobacco farms range from \$12 a week upward, and room and board is

Makes Frequent Trips Across. Thomas Norris, formerly of this city, was a visitor here during the early part of the week. Mr. Norris is now steward on one of the transports and has made ten trips across the ocean since the United States became involved in the war. involved in the war.

Alfred Bell at Camp Shelby. Friends of Alfred Bell, formerly Every spinster knows about a onen men who might have married When a clock is wound up it goes. When a business is wound up it stops.

The Current Events concludes the bill.

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TRENCH WINDOW AT

Complete Representation With Vick ers Machine Gun as a Feature.

A complete trench window will Therefore: shown today at the store in the Cen-tral building where the Women's Lib-erty Loan committee has its head-quarters, in which a feature will be a Vickers machine gun, which Mrs. W. Higgins had brought here by aut mobile from Hartford on Thursday order to have it for the exhibit, It loaned for three days by the Coat Patent Firearms company of Hartford and is one of a shipment that is to b made next week by the company. The figure of a gunner in shown in the sition of firing the gun and anot clothes. figure is furnished with a Belgian rifle A diagram showing in detail the trench A from the office of Chandler & Palmer, pictures belonging to the so Mr. and Mrs. William A. Norten from Preston omy clothes. shown, barber wire

GOING TO UPTON Contingent Due to Leave Here Next Friday at 10.28 a. m.

Train schedules for the men who are to depart on Friday, April 26, for Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I, were armounced yesterday by the New Hai to be the speakers this (Friday) evening at th Train schedules for the men who are ven railroad. Norwich men will leave by the southbound train at 10.28 a. James' parish house at Poquetanuck, m., which will also take the Killingly then who leave Putnam at 9.20. Grotton and Stonington men, leaving their ten and 9.56 will get the 11.13 train at New London, which will also take the Norwich and

Killingly contingents.

This train will connect with a special at New Haven at 1.05 p. m., which will carry the 243 New Haven men, 25 from Killingly, 37 from Norwich, 12 from Groton, and 38 from Stoning-

OBITUARY Michael Berkery.

to his or her means and if each one does this, in this land of prosperity. Norwich should have no trouble it securing her allotment, \$1,251,400, long before the time limit.

Mr. Berkery died at the home of his niece on Monday. He is survived by two sisters Mrs. Grace Lotter of securing her allotment, \$1,251,400, long Hartford, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Mary Byron of Ireland and sev-

eral nieces and nephews. Burial was in St. Lawrence cemetery. Mrs. Charles F. Yale. Mrs. Isabelle V. Yale, 72 years old, widow of Charles F. Yale, died Wednesday afternoon at her home. N 189 South Whitney street, Hartfor She was born in New London, an-

Hartford. Alexander W. Skinner.

on Tuesday in his 99th year, will be at New London. Mr. Skinner is survived by eight grandchildre nand 13 great-grandchil-

saving week.

The formation of the Junior Red Cross was also discussed at the meeting and will be taken up again as soon cation in the schools of Norwich, and the Norwich Free cation in the schools of Norwich Free cation in the schools of the Norwich Free cation in the school of th was a graduate of the Norwich Free Academy in the class of 1887. She was a devoted member of Trinity Episcopal church where she was a regular attendant.
She is survived by two sisters, and

two brothers, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Norton, Mrs. M. E. Jensen, Henry F. Parker, all of this city, and Gerald L. Parker of Brookline, Mass. Received Word of Brother's Death. Franklin Rumford has been in Chester, Delaware, for several days where he was called by the death there of his brother Harry. Mr. Rumford re-

# SILVER SETS

A silver tea set includes tea and coffee pots, sugar and waste bowls and cream pitcher. A tea set is a handsome de-coration for the sideboard at all times and both useful and at-tractive on the table.

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## PATRIOTISM and **CLOTHES**

It may seem to you a little "far fetched" to connect patriotism and clothes; but if you think it over you'll see that these two may be related. The government has urged

everybody to save to help win

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